Starlines I Testimonial

It's not how far out you go, it's what you gain all along the way. Everyone has his/her own agenda from birth. Thus with different needs come different events of value, and The Monroe Institute has to take all of that disparity into account when building a program.

There were 27 of us participants that arrived for Starlines on October 23, 2004 for a week of whatever was to be presented to us. There were men and women from different parts of the world as well as the United States. I'd already done Gateway, Guidelines, Lifeline and Exploration 27. We visited the planets of our solar system, nearby stars and planets, and the nearby galaxies. We went to our own Milky Way Galaxy with our Galactic Center and Stargate.

Starlines was a major step forward for me. On Wednesday morning during a tape session in my CHEC unit, I came face to face with my Pleiadian guide. I couldn't maintain the energy for long, but it was long enough for her to tell me "Welcome back!" That was a joyous double whammy. I never dreamed that I would come face to face with my Pleiadian guide. And I had no idea that I had been there before. That was not on my list of goals for this week. I didn't have a list of goals. My goal was to give it all I had to give and get out of it whatever my guidance felt was most useful for me at this time in my development. If I had come here with a list of goals and had all of them fulfilled, I'd have been a happy customer. But I'd have left with far less than I received, and I wasn't the only one.

Everyone brought something with him/her that expanded the experience for others. There were books, videos, and discussion of personal stories, anecdotes, and lots of humor. Everyone had something to give and something to receive. It was a lot of work, a lot of fun, and a vastly rewarding experience – the best one so far.

Keep flying,
John T. Dunn III